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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S POSITION.

President Cleveland's reply to the dele-

gates of the leaders of the working-men's organizations who visited him at

the White House yesterday to ask hin

The President will appoint such

to appoint a Commission to investigate

railroad strike, under authority of

to them regularly.

ent troubles.

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For June, 1894.

For June, 1801.

PROOK TN-309 Washington st. There are a great many people who SHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Inquirer Office, \$39 Chestvill refuse to believe that the rioters in WARHINGTON-102 14th at. cally guilty of an attempt to overthrow Government of the United States,

editions New York would have been Benny and Han he Seelig and others at a loss for fresh and c ntinuous news May Fagan and others. Brooklyn.... of the big strike.

One consideration which makes the

ng with railroad and sugar magnates

that it has shown in dealing with the

Yesterday it was Croker's horse Flirt

hat won him a race and a purse. For-

tune may be fickle with some of us, but

Even delayed as it has been by un

cemly juggling with the laws of Illi-

hem-his good luck and his wealth?

Government will then display

Chicago emergency.

Success and happiness to New York's French citizens in their celebration of a great French anniversary to-morrow. President Cleveland grants an arbi-

tration commission, but says peace must ome first. The President is right. Wardman Kelly, of the Leonard street

sumed that he has malaria. Platt isn't considered of enough account, these days, for anybody to ask

him where he got anything. America will still have confidence

Vigilant, when the racing is transferred from sait creek to open sea. The New York Central Railroad Com-

pany will not prevent the bridging of the North River.

Good government must be founded on the rock of good citizenship.

McClave's resignation hangs Divver simply hangs on.

Did you notice that the Giants picke. ip another one yesterday?

Keep the trusts out of the tariff cor

The Government must and will have

As for the city garbage burn it

SNAKE AND A FOXY FROG.

Latter Used a Twig to Prevent D. ing Swallowed.

Last year in early May, while resident engineer on the Mineral Railroad, the great feeder and outlet of all the furnices, from and coal mines and limestone quarries in the Birmingham district of Alabama, ! had in charge some masonry in the Calebee Valley line, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. At noon one day I climbed up and ate dinner on topof a high bluff, rocky and bare, except where a few leaves had lodged when blown from the trees on either side.

I had finished eating and had lazily sprawled out, almost asleep, when I heard a miser, quirking noise, together with a hiss, the latter of which awoke me quick enough, for I knew the whole valley was infested with snakes. Much to my surprise, on jumping up and boking round, I found a large black emigray sixke, a coachwhip, with a poor little freg in front of him, preparing for his meal. I kept quiet, watching both and wondering what they would do. Again and again the snake colled and struck, always ribsing the froe, which facing him, minbly leaped aside. Solidenty, without colling, by a quick spring the make caught the Irog and held it fast.

Then began a rather amusing serumthe act of 1855, clearly defines the posi-Last year in early May, while resident ngineer on the Mineral Railroad, the tion of the Administration in the pres Commission and will name the arbitrators forthwith. But a condition precedent to their action is the restoration peace and order, so as to render a careful, thoughtful investigation possi-There is no weakening in the position the Administration has taken. The laws must be upheld and the authority of the courts must be enforced at any cost and at all hazards. The duty of the performed whatever force may be rejuired to back it. But law and order being fully restored, and the authority

of the Government essential to its existence being firmly established, the facing President is willing to use all the power Then began a rather amusing scramble. The snake would gulp and twist, ble. The snake would gulp and twist, trying to swallow the frog. The frog trying to get away and croaking with terror. By a quick movement the frog terror. By a quick movement the frog he possesses to reach a permanent solu-The most enthusiastic labor advocate can ask for no more than this. Justice

Can ask for no more than this. Justice to labor demands no less.

WELCOME. UTAH.

The political astronomers at the Congressional observatory have added another star to Old Glory's galaxy. The House yesterday consurred in the Senate amendments to the bill for the admission of Utan, and this passes the bell. It now only needs the President's signature, which will of course be given, to array Utah in the glory of Statchood.

Well, the Deservet of the Mormons has had a lively experience since the Saints were driven from Hilmols and settled down in the beautiful region on the borders of Salt Lake. The Ferritory has witnessed some exciting scenes and has supplied the politicians with some capital as well as causing them some trouble. At one time the Republican leaders hoped to make as much out of the "twin relic" as out of Severy likelf, but formany years the lenishation against the evils and usurpations of Mormoniem was uncertain and marked by cowardice in Effective Electric Connection Hermann and marked by cowardice in Effective Electric Connection Hermann and marked by cowardice in Effective Electric Connection Hermann and marked by cowardice in Effective Electric Connection Hermann and marked by cowardice in Effective Electric Connection Hermann and marked by cowardice in Effective Electric Connection Hermann and marked by cowardice in Effective Electric Connection Hermann and marked by cowardice in Effective Electric Connection Hermann and marked by cowardice in Effective Electric Connection Hermann and marked by cowardice in the first time that the frog th

uncertain and marked by cowardice in Effective Electric Connection Retween Compass and Rudder.

and will be welcome as the forts-fifth member of the family.

ELEVATING THE FRENCH HEEL.

One of Mrs. Industry's French heels got caught in a broads are there into freedom again. The tangled her into freedom again. The tangled her into freedom again. The tangled her into freedom again the slot and with but one French still left. Mrs. Deherty went home, having a great many upe and downs on the way.

The French heel has not exactly kept pace with modern buildings in the cloud-piercing business. It cames pretty ligh, but there is always planty of room in the upper air, and it may soar higher still. The accident to Mrs. Deherty should show shoer likers a new less to which the French heel can be puss.

If it is made thin and long enough, the An Ingentous Frenchman, M. Berster. and will be welcome as the forts-fifth

mand for a wholesome change is well THE BABIES YOU HELP,

public desire a settlement of the labor roubles is their anxiety to see if the Pen Picture of One of Them by a Free Doctor. promptness, vigor and firmness in deal-

> A "Little Mother" in Pants in a the right hand fork of Potter's fork of Gloomy Home.

Fund Entertainments at Arverne, born of Tammany, Where did he get Far Rockaway and Etsewhere.

The Subscriptions.

nots, the hanging of Prendergast will at Previously acknowledged.

last have a wholesome effect on men Ed.M. Favor. 1931 baseball game whose impulses turn, as his turned, to Bonnie Thornton, Mathon Square Roof Chicago wito overturned a few cars are Lula Manger and others Mes. R. T. Moran, Orange, N. J., Golden Rule Circle, King's Daughters Without "The Evening World's" special Sadie Hulsinger and others

station, has gone to Europe. It is pre-

neglected bed, dying of consumption.
During the absence of the wife, who was at work, the little boy was house keeper, cook and nurse for three younger ones and the dying man.

'He was as cheerful and happy as i he were playing baseball instead of do ing housework in that cheerless room There was nothing to be done for the father, but I prescribed for the baby an-

normon.
The Fund's a big success. He one of he army that wins its victories. Stand estite the free ductors and help to fight lisease and death away from the cradics.

disease and death away from the cradies in the tenements.

Far Rockaway To-Night.

The following programme will be given at the Tack-a-pon-sha House, Far Rockaway, to-night for the benefit of the Sick Babies: Tenor sang, "Creole Lover's Song." Buck, E. D. Van Hoose; recitation, "The Raggedy Man," &c., Baby Parker, the most deligation child artist on the American singe; Judge William B, Green, harmorist, Nora Lambert, dansewer: Harry M. Peckham, whistling imiliations and song. Tress Eldridge, the comedian and humorous vocatist; song and dance, Baby Parker, tenor solo, "Why So Fair" Flotow, E. D. Van Hoose; the ornerian and humorous vocatist; song and dance, Baby Parker, tenor solo, "Why So Fair" Flotow, E. D. Van Hoose; the ornerian and humorous vocatist; song and dance, Baby Parker, tenor solo, "Why So Fair" Flotow, E. D. Van Hoose; the ornerian and humorous vocatist; song and dance, Baby Parker, tenor solo, "Why So Fair" Flotow, E. D. Van Hoose is the orderestra, under the direction of the second and then thus, as illustrating the perderences. The butterfly fins of the gurnard and the cauting this course this perferences. The butterfly fins of the stickleback have but one explanation. I need not alabrate this point, Darwin has already made it familiar to most of us. Throughtout hue, almost every decorative adminet his place to the action of the explanation. I need not alabrate this point, Darwin has already made it familiar to most of us. Throughtout hue, almost every decorative adminet his proportion to the explanation. I need not alabrate this point, Darwin has already made it familiar to most of us. Throughtout his traceable to the action of the explanation. I need not alabrate this point, Darwin has already made it familiar to most of us. Throughtout his traceable to the action of us explanation. I need not alabrate this point, Darwin has already made it familiar to most of us. Throughtout his traceable to the action of us the animal work and the preferences.

The butterfly fins of the sticklebace have but thusiastic reception of these clever ar-tists at Arverne last night a delightful evening's entertainment is assured.

The parlors of Arverne Hotel had brilliant assemblage of its fashionable visitors and the cottagers last night to witness the entertainment given in aid

Thanks to the liberality of the new manager, W. Johnson Quina, and his popular direction of the hatel, his hos-telry is crowded to its atmost capacity this season, and a large audience was secured from the hotel alone, the re-ceipts being about \$293

Jark s Rock Harton N. Y. Jane 30, and from
the neighbors in Sherwood Park, for The Eventag World at Sirk Raistes Paul Mr. Mrs. and
Wittie Woods. So cents. Raigh Buell, 15 cents.
Ettle! Kay and F. Brandt, 15 cents. A Friend,
M. Ferrin, A Friend, M. Whittle and R. Walturs, 19 cents each; C. B. Faller, E. J. Cushman
and J. M. Hind. To cents each Friend, K.
Schunbeitn, M. Chatterian, K. Charton, M. G.
S. Sherwood, Ethel M. Horton, Tents Bogie,
U. S. Sherwood, Ethel M. Horton, Tents Bogie,
Mrs. Gadwin and Mrs. Washburn, 10 cents each,
Estatis Burnham and A Friend 5 cents each,
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A Friend, Edith Banks, A Friend, and Harold
Banks, 10 cents each, E. Travers and Mrs.
Roter, 15 cents each, Luts Farnham, and Joe
Farnham, 25 cents each, Luts Farnham, and Joe
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STRANGE PETS IN KENTUCKY.

Hog Vigorously Resents the Kick They have some strange pets in East-

mon to find pet foxes, coons, squirrels

I ever saw was on the left-hand fork of the north fork of the Kentucky River. the north fork of the Kentucky River. Jurige Mulliken of Nashville, Teuri, and myself were in their leoking after coal lands in the Fall of 1825, and we sopped at a little dilaphiated log cabin for digner. There was plenty of cablage and other vegenibles growing at the garden, and we had learned from experience to take these things in consideration, for sometimes we stopped at places where there was no garden Some lives are cast in very nary parts of the following report from a Sick the table was nailed up around the legs the table was nailed up around the legs to we could not get our feet under it, so we could not get our feet under it, so we could not get to reast it for the feet table.

"As I knocked to-day in one of the crowded tenements the door was opened by a boy of nine years, with a baby face red with hear and very much in need of soap and water. The temperature of the room was very high notwithstanding that the day had been comfortable. He was cooking, and in his efforts to render a small, curious-looking piece of meat as nearly as possible like sole leather he had built a roaring fire.

"In a cradle, so near it as to be in danger of scorching, was a baby, a few months old, scalded with perspiration, feverishly sleeping. In the adjoining dark room was the father, lying on a pagicatel hed dying of consumption.

down on the merry-go-round dumb-waiter with the remark: "Help yourself g ntlemen; no darn quanty cuts here. men; no darn quanty

BEAUTY IN ORGANIC NATURE. Origin of the Loveliness of the Pen-

cock's Plumage. Every lovely object in organic nature wes its loveliness direct to sexual select

There was nothing to be done for the father, but I prescribed for the baby and gave some general directions to the little mother which interested him, and which he promised to heed."

This is one of the thousands of occasions for doing god that come to "The Evening World's" Free Doctors. Every day they find houses like this, and it is to render them cheerful and improve the condition of the children that the Sick Rabies Faind exists.

All the maney you give, dear reader, goes into this heautiful and valuable charity. Help it as much as you can.

High-hearted little Bonnie Thornton sets everyhooly a good example in this respect. She sings for the Bubles' Fund every night at the Madison Square Roof Garden, and invites the audience to throw silver on the stage. All her audiences respond generously.

During the first three nights this week her collections amounted to \$25.92. She sings a Rabies' Fund song that tuches the hearts of all hearers. If you go to the Madison Square Roof Garden, as you should, contribute through Bonnie Thornton.

The Fund's a big success. Be one of light of the firefly in the thicket, spring from the same source.

The infinite variety of crest and goeget among the iridescent humming birds, the glow of the trogon, the barbets among the palm blossoms, the exquisite elumage of the birds of paradise, the ball-and-socket ornament of the argus pheasant, and the infinite hues of paradisma, and the infinite hues of paradisma, and the strange bill of the gaudy toucan and the crimson wattles of the turkey still tell one story. The sun birds deck themselves for their courtable in muby and topag, in chrysoprase and sapphire. Even the antiers of deer, the twisted horns of antielopes and the graceful forms or diapple coats of so many other mannmals have been developed in like matner by sexual selection. The fish in the sea show similar results of aestietle preferences.

In the Epring a liveller iris changes in the burn-

COW-PUNCHING HARD WORK.

Hardships of Cowboys. If the young men who have the cow

bopolar direction of the hotel, his hose telry is crowded to its atmost espectly this sension, and a large audience was secured from the hotel alone, the receipts being about \$203.

Bonnie Thornton's Silver Showers,
To the Editor
I send you by bearer three nackages of money, ameaning in all to \$17.17 which was collected to Miss Bahnie Thornton on the Malison Square heaf Garden on Monday Tuewday and Wednesday evening, 1919, 9 lo and 11, for the benefit of the First Babies Fund. J. V. GOTTSTILLER.

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The Schewood Park, Yonkers N. Y. at the penil of hor Eunder-whole the Pirst Congressional of Mount Vermon N. Y. he.d. at January and Welling and the work as at January and the most the missing of the stray cover my distance in about two days, and I did nothing else but ride up and down the line watching for the stray cattle, which never strayed my way. Sheep herding is said to be the most terribly monotonous work a man can be put to, but there are few cowboys in the William was a large of the most terrible man have lost in a cut recollected which never strayed my way. Sheep herding is said to be the most terrible which never strayed my way. Sheep herding is said to be the most terrible which never strayed my way. Sheep herding is said to be the most terrible which never strayed my way. Sheep herding to man can be put t boy fever had any idea of the apprenwhilp they are likely to serve before

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PERILS OF A BULL-FIGHTER.

It Is an Easy Matter for Torcros to And Owing to His Brilliancy He Is Meet a Violent Death.

The terrible death of a promising ern Kentucky, says a writer in the young torero in the buil ring has once Courier-Journal. It is nothing uncom- again attracted the attention of the again attracted the attention of the In business, as in other relations of life, English public to the Spanish national owls and rabbits. But the cheekiest per sport, says the London Graphic.
One is accustomed to hear bull-fighting

sport, says the London Graphic.
One is accustomed to hear bull-fighting denounced as both cruel and cowardly—truel because of the suffering it inflicts upon animals, cowardly because the risk run by the bull-fighter is infinitesimal. The first charge is absolutely true, so far, at least, as concerns the unfortuate horses. The second is equally false, is the tragic death Espartero the other lay should serve to teach the amateur rities who, for the most part, have never seen the spectacle they denounce in such unqualified terms.

If the Spaniards would only revive the original form of the sport they borrowed from the Moors—that is to say, the riding, not of wretched cab horses, mly fit for the knacker, and mounted by rofessional picadores, but of valuable sorses, with 'owners up,' who would, of course, exercise their skill in trying to ave their mounts—there should be liftle to be said against bull-fighting on the core of cruelty.

As to the current sneers at the cow-

rdice of the bull-lighters, they are the atteome of sheer ignorance, one has at to witness the entry itno the ring of a fresh-caught Andalusian bull, twice he size and weight of a lion, fully as serve, and almost as active, to understand that every man in the ring carries his life in his hand, and that a comentary loss of nerve, of judgment, or of footing, will probably mean intant death.

or of footing, will probably mean in-iant death.
That terrible fighting "spear"—a Span-ard never talks of a bull's "horn" any more than an Englishman of a fox's tail"—would make short work of any nan who had not devoted the flower of his age to the sport. Those who have seen such daring and accomplished to-reros as Lagartino or Frascucio take the cloak from the hand of a subordinate and play with the infuriated as a child might with a kitten, knowing all the time that the slightest mistake would be fatal cannot, if they speak the truth-refuse to admit that the combination of skill and courage is unparalleled. The perils of the plaza redeem the sport from the charge of cowardice, though not, as it is at present conducted, from as it is at present conducted, from of cruelty,

ASTONISHED THE NATIVES.

amera and Phonograph Ised to Induce Kanaka Emigration. When one of the Australian squadron

as patrolling the South Seas lately she up with a sailing vessel, and one her officers boarded the stranger, ays the Sydney Mail. She proved to be Colonial craft, engaged in recruiting Ganakas for the Queensland plantacons. On board the naval officer noced a phonograph. He was told that
sefore the vessel left Queensland the
riptain visited some of the sugar plantations where South Sca Islanders are
milloyed. He took a camera and a phoigraph, and their he went into the busices of photographing groups of natives on the plantations, also taking infivedual pictures of well-known natives
from the New Hebrides and others from
the Solomon group is the Sydney Mail. She proved to be

into service, the best known of the na-tives, especially those who have relatives and ritends in the islands, being asked to speak into the phonograph anything they would like to tell their friends, Large numbers of these phonograph let-ters were procured, giving accounts of what sort of life the Kanakas were havwhat sort of life the Kanakas were having on the plantations, and any other news that would interest the "old folks at home" at Mailicollo, Ambrym, Sån Christoval, Malaita and other islands. After securing a good supply the ingenious shipmaster sailed for the islands, and, when last seen, was astonishme the natives.

ands, and, when last seen, was astonishing the natives.

Many of the photographs he had transferred to glass for use with the lime light, and with the photographs and the phonograph he was in a position to give such an exhibition of life on a plantation as fairly changed the native doubts into an enthusiastic desire to emigrate. Nor was this all. At the lime-light show he would produce a full-sized picture of an absent friend, a native who was well known in the island in which the shipmaster happened to be, and, to the amazement of his dusky audience, would make him speak words of greeting from his plantation home in Bundaberg—a thousand miles away. If any ing from his plantation home in Bunda-berg-a thousand miles away. If any misgivings were felt before the phono-graph was produced, that bewitched ma-chine dispelled them by making the lime-light figure of their friend address the natives in their own tongue, and in the same voice that they knew so well when he dwelt among them. Needless to say, the phonograph has proved a valuable recruiting accessory.

MATTER INDESTRUCTIBLE. Nothing in Nature That Can Re Wholly Wiped Out.

An essential property of matter, but ich does not commend itself to super-

which does not commend itself to superficial observation, like those of extension and resistance, is indestructibility.
So far as experiment and observation
and resistance in interesting as illustrating the
created nor destroyed. On the surface
facts seem to contradict this assertion,
for any particular portion of matter may
for may particular portion of matt

Heard at a Reception.

fr. Smalltalk, having been introduced Miss Dittoto, according to Demor-'s Magazine, says; "Very nice assemblage "Very, and quite literary, too," "Very, You are fond of literature, I presume?"

esume?"
"Ah, very! I dote on it."
"You like Shakespeare, I dare say?"
"Ah, very nuch! Do you?"
"Ah, very nuch! Do you?"
"Very fund of him. I like Burns, too."
"So do I; very much indeed,"
"Very, very much. Do you like By"To you like Goldsmith?"

WAS A PRIZE IDIOT.

Hunting Another Job.

It isn't well to be too rigid in the interpretation of one's duty to an employer. the letter billeth? while "the spirit noketh alive," rays the Beston Herald.

This is the conclusion to which an acgent, has come, after an experience in ollowing the letter of his efficial rules, blich cost him not only his position, at the loss of a reputation bithirto his at the loss of a reputation interests or good fudgment and common sense. There came to his lattice one aftern of long aga a nussician, bound for coint on the steamboat route. He was

with the ariist came his wife, his musi-cal accompanist.

There was but one bout he could take in order to arrive at his destination on time, and, were he to lose that, no other means of conveyance could remedy the

When he had purchased his tickets and put his hand in his pocket to pay for them, the embarrassing truth diashed upon him that he had left all his money at the hotel, a plight frequently fallen into by musicians. His wife was in a similar predictionent; so there they were, with no means but the ticket agent's discretion of being relleved from their aunoying position. I hey appealed to him. The artist told him his name, the circumstances, the impossibility of going to the hotel for the money and getting back in time to catch he boat, and he becought trust until his return to the city.

It's against the rules, and that settler

it, was snapped back at him, so it did, for that day. The boat stemmed away, and the artist and his wife returned in helpless individion to their hotel. The rectial was, of ourse, necessarily declared off, the authorized and the money refund. I and on the following day an trate names stormed into the apartments of the artist with all sorts of vituperation, not with threats of a suit into the bargain.

Explanations followed, and then the Explanations colleved, and then the anger of the manager was turned egainst the ficket agent. He straight-way took the artist with him to the President of the steamboat company, informed him of the event of the evening before, and asked if, under the circumstances, the company's subordinate had acted the part of a wise and faithful servant. clove in each, cook until tender, with

acted the part of a wise and yant.

The President sent for the latter immediately, and when he came into the apartment the following dialogue ensued between them:
"Did this gentleman buy two tickets of you last evening?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did he pay for them?"
"No, sir."

"Did you let him have them."

"No, sir." "That's right, so far. Did the gentle

men do anything else?"
"Yes, sir. He offered me a ring and a gold watch as a guaranty for the money until his return from"
"Did you take them?"
"No, sir; I told him it was against the rules.!"
"Ah! Did the gentleman tell you his name and the importance of his business?"

hees?

"Oh, yes, sir; but that didn't shake me.
I had my rules.
"So you had. Well, sir, you are the
biggest idlot this company has ever had
in its employ, and if you go to the cashier you will find your services hald for to
date. You had better seek employment
as turnkey in a jail. You need never
stretch a rule there."

And the price of two tickets was just
60 cents.

BIRDS WITHOUT WINGS. Fossils of Some of That Variety

Have Been Found. The countries south of the equator fur aish fossils of the largest bird form that have been developed on the earth, says the Pittsburg Despatch. New Zealand, Australia, Madagascar and South Amer ica making the circuit of the globe, with great intervening stretches of ocean, all present fossils of the various families of these great birds, attaining in New Zea-land a height of some ten to twelve feet, and in Madagascar a height consider-

ENGLISH CAVALRY SABRES.

They Are Made for Cutting, Though a Thrust is More Effective. English cavatry swords are made par

ticularly for cutting (though with the steel scabbard it is difficult to understand below a knee edge is to be pre-

Taffetas Imperiasie. Taffetas imperissie is the name of the cents uptown. They are not m shows, it is figured, and it comes in all fine, if garden ripened. Teacup can the half tones of color. Besides being lopes are mouth-watering, too. expensive and light in weight nothing



more is known of the novelty. Those two stripes down the skirt are sash ends, held apart by a cut steel buckle. There is great beauty in the sleeve de spangles and cream aigrettes.

Peaches that are too green for th

table are very fine stewed. Stick a

sugar to taste and serve same hot with sweet cream, or cold with hipped

Wenk-Eyed Children. It does not surprise the surgeons ! the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary that a round thousand sore-eyed babies and young children apply for treatmen every week. Among the infants carried through Grand and Fourteenth street this weather the observer will scarcely meet a dozen little faces shaded from the blazing, blinding sun. Ignorant mothers buy baby caps, and every time the child faces the strong daylight it is exposed to the danger of blindness. With an umbrella or veil it could go barehead with impunity.

Melons for Lunch and Dinner.

In more than a few families breakfast ensists of coffee and rolls with rich cream and sweet butter. This is good for the hired girl, good for business and brain work and good for the stomach. glasses are elements of good nursing. For the lunch a hot dish of delicate meat. Tea or milk spilled in the saucer may or meaty fish and something is prime, offen! the taste of a patient and drive There is no dessert like the meion, away the appetite so sadly in need of Little musk balls may be had down in a relish.

market town at 35 cents a dozen o As the model larger than an egg, but the flavor fruits are at their best served full shaved ice, in halves and eaten with spoon. It is a culinary crime to slice muskmelon and set it bleed to de Some palate-ticklers skewer the and squirt a little fine wine into opening to give it flavor; liqueurs almond extracts are often used.

freshing kind of dinner dessert. For Clean Shelves.

melons filled with ice-cream are

It will be well to cover the shell! with oilcloth after they are thorougi, scrubbed and dried. This will not ha! to be renewed, like the paper, ever time it becomes spotted or greasy. 1 is easily wiped off and retains its frest appearance a long time. If papers are used they should be changed often, and a plain edge turned neatly down over the edge of the shelf will lost quite as well as the cut or pinked edge and will be much less troublesome.

New Uses for Porcelain.

China is more and more adopted to all sorts of new uses. One sees no china-backed combs and brushes ar china-handled button-hooks and globuttoners, all to accompany china pu and jewel boxes and the little trays the already adorn my lady's dressing tabl Beside these there are china-frame nirrors and, of course, candlesticks a well as picture frames; one may even have a china bracket on which to some of the bric-a-brac.

The Alkaline Bath.

An olly skin will be all the better for an occasional alkaline bath. The ses-shore is the best place to get it. Sea salt, sold by druggists, makes a bath that is refreshing, strengthening and di consuming. If a lump of carbonate of soda, the size of an egg, and a spoonfe of borax be dissolved in a tub of water, the bather will emerge with a cool, clean and dry skin. A tablespoonful of ammonia in the water is good for a great skin; for a face wash, however, only t few drops should be used.

Honey Bacon and Lime Liver. Broll paper-thin slices of honey cured bacon and thin slices of fresh ice-cold caif's liver. Squeeze a little lemor juice over them and serve hot with green-apple sauce and toast.

Salt and Sick People.

People who are ill care very little for sweetened foods. Dishes made savory with salt are the most satisfying. Hot foods ice cold, for the diseased appetite is critical. Never prepare a dish or drink before the sick. Small portion daintily served and clean dry cups and

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, infor-mation to give, a subject of general inversal to dison put the idea into tess than 100 words. Long etters cannot be printed.

The Poet's Theme.

To the Editor: To the young man who wishes to be informed whether love is a fallacy or not. I should most decidedly may that it is not. Now, suppose we are in a liabytenian marriage mart. Only the some are not. The highest hidder can have the | Tuosday's "Evening World" will state that my begirl he chooses. He marries her. You must bear | ginning was very humble. I left home at the age she's nice, and after marrying her tries to love store as useful boy, receiving 11 per week with

Of "Daley" and "Marie," Without regard for minor things,

As time or melody!

Her time's her own; she has a beau She see 'most every night; I have to ask when I can go; I haven't 'be right.
They say that "rovidence helps those Who help themselves. Ah, me!

fresh food markets and cool chambers, saving banks and other institutions are all owned an perated by the State, and yet Melbournites are

instead of tenements, a sitting down seat in other small concessions by way of a start? THOMAS COOPER. 78 Hudson street, Hoboken, N. J.

lite grows by feeding on good things. When t

ousin Jonathan going to ask some of his bosses

and elbow room, clean and paved streets, home

One Man's Start.

question was a material one. If it had no bearing whatever on the matter being investigated he is not. Second, he can be prosecuted unless pre-vented by statute of limitations. Third, any citvented by statute of limitations. Info.

izen of the State in which the party guilty of
perjury lives can prosecute him. Fourth, when
he perjury is committed upon the trial of asindictment for felony, by imprisonment for asless than five nor more than twenty years. Inther cases by not less than two nor more then ten years. The statute of limitations states that an indictment by the Grand Jury for perjury much